**Emergency Supply** 

System Of Berlin

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)-

port on the Baltic, was blest-

sault calculated to disrupt

of the battered capital and

moonlight on a heavy scale with, the storm of bombs well concen-

Besides hitting Berlin for the sepond night in a row, thus allowing the bomb-pitted capi-

tal but one night's surcease since Sunday, the Mosquitos di-rected other blows at targets in

western Germany and northern

Fifteen aircraft were lost in

the assorted attacks which includ-

ed the 1,300-mile round trip raid

The latter port, a city of 260,000

which is 75 miles northeast of

Berlin, was hit last on April 20

when 90 buildings of the 51-acre

chemical factory were destroyed

and severe damage done to edible

oil factories, barracks, military

Besides being an important

marine and railroad terminal

for supply of Germany's Baltic

front in Russia, Stettin is a key peg in Hitler's industrial struc-ture where many submarines

and small ships are turned out,

last few weeks to communications

into Berlin and the disruption of

the commercial center of Leipzig

to the south recently, it was like-

ly, too, that much emergency traf-ric—including the shipment of bread—into Berlin had been diverted to routes through Stet-

The bombing of the port city

may therefore have been another blow in the battle of Berlin.

yesterday said the German cap-

ital was now half destroyed and

that another 25 per cent of the

The RAF's thundering night

fleet took off early in the evening

for the long journey and did not

get back until dawn. But the loss-

es were appreciably less than last

April when Stettin and Rostock

were raided and 31 bombers were

To Pay Renter \$1,500

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)-

must pay \$1,500 to a tenant.

of Granby Center.

act of 1942 for each week.

Vintage

By WILLIAM F. BONI

elements of the navy.

Japanese.

most valuable yet least recognized

Some of them, commissioned

too late to see much action a

quarter of a century ago, are now in the thick of things, even

if they are being used primarily

ers in operations against the

Take the 1918 four-stacker on

which I rode with the men of the

Four-Stackers Of

Do Duty

New Britain.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI- landings at Saidor on ti, torth

NEA, Jan. 6 (A)-A number of cld coast of New Guinea last Sunday.

four-stack destroyers of World For the officers and crew of the

city was badly damaged.

lost in the joint attack.

With extensive damage in the

depots and ammunition stores.

trated on the objectives.

France.

on Stettin

ed by the RAF's heavy

le Diernoted



Ice Bridge Forms At Niagra Falls—One of the earliest ice bridges in the memory river. This year's formation is as yet only a thin skim of ice, but in 1938 a similar bridge rose to a height of 90 feet, destroying honeymoon bridge. (AP Wirephoto).

## Nazis Stiffen For Stand As Vatutin Sweeps South Toward Dniester River

German army of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has retreated o into the Priget marshes and reformed for another stand along the pre-war Polish frontier west south of Olevsk, a customs station which the Soviets captured

This stiffened resistance on the main route from Kiev to Warsaw developed as the massive drive of ture of Berdichev, a pivotal rail center 25 miles south of Zhitomir.

Advices from the front said that Von Mannstein had taken up positions favorable for de-fense with his left flank profense with his left flank pro-tected by the marshes and was

275 Applicants

Placed By USES

physically handicapped showing

that the office is on the alert to

from the service.

California to Washington.

Thursday.

leading to Kewel, a city 130 miles inside the former Polish border, and also in the region southward between Gorodnitz and Novogorod-Volynski. Capture of the latter town, less than 20 miles from the pre-war border, was announced Tuesday.

After his own forces had retreated across to their present positions, the Nazi commander Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Uk- had in opportunity to destroy the 50 miles due south of Berdichev rains army swept southward to- bridges over two tricky water bar- first stop on the 100-mile drive to ward the Dniester river, the pre- riers in this area-the Ubort river the Dniester river bastion of Mogwar Rumanisr border, at an ac- which flows just west of Olevsk ilov Podolski. Capture of Vinwar Rumanist hollowing the cap-celerated pace following the cap-ture of Berdichev, a pivotal rail in a northwesterly direction from on the Odessa-Warsaw railway 20 Novogorod-Volynski.

> Britain drove the Japanese farther Fall of Berdichev after a cape corridor to the west.

Nikolal Vetutio's southern wing the green light to speed up its the Dniester river. where the Germans were said to be rushing new defense fortifications. Capture of Berdichev won a special order of the day from Premier Stalin, and 224 guns fired a 20-salvo salute to the victory at 1 a. m. today.

Tank and infantry columns were pushing on toward Vinnitsa, miles further south, would de-A dispatch to the Moscow News, prive the half million Germans inside the Dnieper river bend of Reds had broken through the Ger-man defenses along the Sluch. tions and further narrow their es-

## A total of 275 applicants were placed in the Big Spring area and 22 persons were hired on pooled

ders during December, the USES Governor Coke R. Stevenson manager, H. A. Clark, reported Of the number placed locally, there were 84 women, 31 non-whites, 16 veterans, and 13

Date for his appearance here

place jobless or those returning Previously, the governor had ad-Those hired on clearance orders were with construction companies. ship and navy yards ranging from During the month, 130 orders calling for one to 17 workers

were recorded in the office and At the invitation of the cham-517 referrals were made to employers giving the orders. Clark stated that during the month 124 applicants also request-

ed information on the stabilization plan with 70 of these filing appli-Following the Colorado City af cations for statement of availabil-Twenty-four of the availability statements were issued by the office after investigations had been luncheons and banquets. This made or supporting evidence reviewed. Clark pointed out that Stevenson here since he became

the majority of persons request governor, although it is by no ing information the availability statements were advised that they Big Spring. should remain on present jobs with essential employers. **Auto Turnover Is Unaffected With** 

**Ration Program** Gasoline rationing, tire shortage, increased car taxes, and other apparent hindrances to motorists made little dent in the turnover of automobiles in 1943, the tax collector's records for the year The county which is allowed two percent of the total revenue, collected \$143.19 during 1943 from a total collection of \$7,-159 44. The halance of the money

went to the state. Compared with 1942, the county was only \$2.58 behind 1942;s figure, when it received \$145.77 from a total of \$7,288.76.

This small drop in revenue would apparently show that cars are still being bought and sold at practically the same rate as 1942. even if there are no new models in the show windows to stimulate



has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet here, it was announced Thursday.

has been set for Feb. 8.

ised Burke Summers, representative of the Plst leigslative disrict, of his plans to be here briefy on Feb. 9 while en route to Colorado City to address that mmunity's annual chamber ban-

ber and the insistence of Summers and other community leaders, the governor rearranged his itinerary to include the banquet engagement here.

fair, he is to speak on Feb. 10 at the Paducah and Matador service club father-son banquet; Feb. 11 at Floydada and Graham for will mark the first appearance of

Plans for the banquet have ganization was in session Thurs-day noon drafting a list of 30 The city will give prompt acnames to submit to the member- tion on these applications, said

Merle Sfewart, James Little, C. Y. here, for docketing in the FWA Clinkscales, Vic Mellinger, W. L. mill. It was estimated from the Mead, C. L. Roden, Arthur Wood- time the application is formally all, H. H. Rutherford, H. E. Clay, submitted until it is acted upon Lee Hanson, Douglas Orme, W. J. finally, some six weeks will have Sheppard, Cecil Westerman, Walker Bailey, W. C. Biankeńship, Elton Taylor, Clyde Denton, Darall, F. G. Sholte, Carl Strom, d. Carpenter and M. M. Edwards.

#### NOTICES GET RESULTS

Latest notices to holders of traffic tickets to appear or be gallons were drawn from the of \$1 for traffic offenses.



## Word Received vernor, although it is by no On Water Deal

Freese & Nichols, engineers for been held in abeyance pending the city's supplemental water supword from the governor and will ply project, informed City Man-

ship for the choosing of 10 direc- McDaniel, returning them to the The nominee list included: engineers, who were engaged by

rell-Douglass, Cal Boykin, M. E. and well equipment as soon as the War I vintage are performing ship, it was the 28th such opera-valiant duty in both the south and tion. Allen, Lawrence Robinson, T. B. city officially submits the appli-Adkins, in. A. Cook, Gmar Fn- cation. Such bias, of course, will southwest Facific as one of the man, W. M. Gage, Jack M. Wood- be conditioned upon the final approval of the project.

Meanwhile, the rate of water consumption was back up slightly in December to 1,468,000 gailons per day or 45,500,000 for the month. Of this amount, 4,107,000 brought in with a warrant is get-ting good results. Thursday 12 the city wells, in sections 17 and persons paid the minimum fines 33, and the remaining 3,100,000 from the park wells.



## Russia, Poland **Ground Dispute**

Is Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Jan: 6 (AP) -Russia and the Polish governterritorial dispute - settlement of which might speed the rout of German armies.

The breach, which gives added, Importance to the forthcoming visit here of Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, stems from the London-based Polish government's contention that Russia should have guaranteed pre-war Poland's territorial integrity before her trops chased the Germans across the old Polish boundary.

That, in effect, was a restateent of the government's unreenting position that the territory pelongs to Poland.

ow has been equally insistent that the contested territories are integral parts of White Russia and the western Ukraine, This attitude received its latest expression vesterday in an editorial in Pravda, commist party organ, which declared that questions regarding Polish and other territories in which Russia is interested are domestic Russian questions not subject to interference by out-

Pravda thus made it clear once more that the disputed Polish areas already are assumed to be

#### Danish broadcasts said Copen-No Damage In ed fire as the planes passed over-Freak Accident Aged Widow Ordered Near Coahoma

In a freak accident which occurred two miles east of Coahoma A 71-year-old widow, who charged Tuesday night, both personal day.

50 cents per week above the OPA property damage were miraculousthe special election was grantThe special election was grant-A 71-year-old widow, who charged Tuesday night, both personal and ty clerk's office reported Thurs- ard county division of the Mida bridge and dropped into a creek- ed to the precinct by commis-Mrs. Mary Bechino of nearby bed,

Jack Darden, Coahoma deputy Baldwinsville, testifying through an interpreter, was ordered yes- sheriff, reported Thursday that in December. terday in state supreme court to the accident occurred between 4 pay the amount to Morris R. Ward a. m. and 6 a. m. Tuesday. Apparently the car, which he said was Ward paid \$5 weekly rental for driven by B. F. Carr of Big tion, the \$50 penalty provided un- flew 50 feet through space and der the emergency price control landed on its side in the creek- The American Red Cross today

Justice Frank J. Cregg. directbe pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the first of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted, said J. H. Greene, chamber of the likely will be pushed now that he has accepted accepted accepted. Thursday it has the pushed now that he has accepted acc ber manager. Meanwhile, the have complete applications for a no discretion, however much symnominating committee of the orPederal Works Agency project in little property damage resulted.

32nd infantry in the American

The series of tandings in which

the old destroyer participated be-

gan with Viru on New Georgia in

the Solomons, continued through

the Kula Gulf, Vella Lavella,

Lt. H. R. "Mike" Trull, Nash-

ville, Tenn., the executive offi-

cer, pointed to the name of

each of these places painted on

the side of the bridge under a

Munda, Treasury, Choiseul, Bou-gainville and Cape Gloucester,

## Allied Might Is Stepped Up For **SW Pacific Zone**

Campaign To Remove New Britain As Key Inn Rose le Gool .

By MORRIE LANSBERG

By land and by air, Allied forces stepped up the pressure in the campaign to remove 300-mile long New Britain as the key Japanese base in the Southwest Pacific.

my remnants in the Borgen Bay area on the island's western tip. warplanes from the South Pacific flew in again to the northeastern extremity to continue the air sweeps designed to knock out Rabaul, the battered center of Japanese strength on New Britain. That Rabaul can—and will—

be bombed into usclessness, both as an air and shipping base, was the confident declaration of Marine Maj, Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell of New Britain, Conn., whose Solomons air force neutralized the Nipponese air fields on invaded Bougainville.

Although the Japanese have lost more than 160 planes in defense of Rabaul in the last two weeks alone. Gen. Mitchell said the allment-in - exile today appeared out air offensive against the enefarther apart than ever in their my stronghold has "barely started yet." But, he added, "It won't be long now.'

> On the heels of damage to two heavy cruisers and two destroyers at nearby Kavieng, New Ireland, to which much enemy shipping has been diverted from Rabaul. Alfied airmen scored a direct hit on another Japanese cruiser off New Hanover, north of Kavieng. The Kavieng airdrome and harbor American Mitchells and Australian Beauforts, manned by

Japanese shipping losses, blowof 2,000 and 4,000 tons at Koepang on the coast of Timor Island northwest of Australia.

But the Allies suffered a loss, oo, in the disclosure that the U.

American Marines who have Gloucester invasion front on New Britain dorve the Japanese farther east in an attack in which the eathernecks had the support of lanes, tanks and artillery.

A second Marine force, meanwhile, made contact seven miles in under the clouds, skipping just southwest of Cape Gloucester with a unit which had landed southwest of the cape on the invasion day, Dec. 26. It was this former contingent which captured the Gloucester airdrome and two airstrips, now under repair.

## Wet Or Dry?

Only one absentee vote was

sioners after a petition requesting

R-Bar, Vincent and Coahoma.

#### SANDEFER IN INDIA

World

In The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) announced the safe arrival in In-Carr, who was hospitalized for dia of Gilbert Bryan Sandefer of

sketch of palm trees on a tiny

"We are trying to figure out

how to squeeze a long name like

Cape Gloucester into the small

space. We could dismiss it as New

Britain-but maybe some day we

will be in an operation against

Rabaul and we would like to have

special space for that one."

Route One, Queen City, Tex.

island. Then he observed;

Pacific

## Hand To Hand Till Rages In Streets Of San Vittore

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 6 (AP)— Mud-caked American troops, opening a long-awaited Fifth army offensive with British troops on a 10-mile front in driving sleet and rain, have smashed and battered their way inside the pillbox maze of San Vittore where they are lightly the Germans hand-to-hand for possession of the remaining

The American and British ground forces, supported by wave upon wave of American invader dive bombers which twisted through lowhanging clouds to lay salves of bombs on the enemy's salvos of bombs on the enemy's gun positions, advanced an average of a mile in the first day of their offensive on the 10-mile

front, Allied headquarters said. The advance was on a front five miles wide on either side of the Via Casilina, the main road to Cassino and Rome.

The British surged forward in the five mile southern half of the sector from a point west of Rocco, while the Americans swept down from the heights around San Vittore on the north side of the road west of Vena-

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offen sive which broke weeks of minor activity along the Italian front started under dripping, wind-swept skies Tuesday night.

San Vittore, six miles from Cassino, had been converted into a fortress with every house a pillbox and with the Germans dug into winecellars where the terrific battering of Allied artillery could not reach them. The entire town was a system of fortifications and tank traps.

But by noon Wednesday the Americans had driven through the outer defenses and taken half the town.

Violent hand-to-hand conflict was taking place for the other Dispatches from the front sald

the Germans opened up the flercest artillery and mortar fire in many weeks as the British and Americans rose from their posilons and began their offensive. "The Germans are fighting bit-

terly for every inch of ground in S. submarine Pompano, a 1,330- terly for every inch of ground in ton raider with missions close to their customary style, but have the Japanese coastline to its credit, been driven back at least a mile was missing, presumably in the in most places," a military spokes-pacific.

The Allied difficulties were d ba La the watercourses again, by snow on expected air support.

But despite the hazards the American A-36 invaders roared above the ground at 300 miles an hour to strafe and bomb the ene my's emplacements.

## Influenza Still Increasing In Co.

cast for the prohibition special enza in Howard county is still on election to be held in justice precinct 2 on January 8th, the coun- compiled by the Big Spring-Howland-Ector-Howard county health

V. A. Cross, sanitarian, said Thursday that last week's report the vote was filed with the court showed 210 cases of influence brought under treatment of a phy-The precinct involved includes sician. This compares with 200 for the previous week.

Although there were indications that the epidemic was at its neek, Cross was dubious that this week's report would show much if any

The best remedy for influenza s still to avoid taking it, observed the sanitarian. He reiterated the advice of physicians to avoid close quarters with crowds and if possible to avoid contact with an infected person. In homes, spread of influenza, which is happily in a mild form this year, may be reduced by elimination of common towels, sterlizing dishes and drinking utensils, clothing and bed clothing, particularly those used by patients.

The epidemic could be checked with flu will take every possible precaution to prevent it from

#### Three Negroes Are Accepted In Draft

Three negroes were accepted on the January colored call, the Se-Four of the landing craft in lective Service reported Thursday, its own. which we went ashore at Saidor at Inducted into the army were Taydaybreak of New Year's day were | lor M. Miller, Earvin Richardson

under command of Ens. D. C. and Willie Stafford Fanner.
"Ed" Moore, Compton, Calif. The office was also notifie The office was also notified that Cexswains for the boats included Suilside. Oracio Pineda was in- for purpose of sale w Seaman First Class Leroy Parrot, ducted into the army at Denver, license, was fined \$100 and co Colo., on Dec. 3u.

# half of the town, Allied head-

Says Roosevelt America's Allies at \$18,006,000, 600 through Nov. 30, declared to day that 1944 "will be a year of decisive actions in the war." He declared the United Nation

had increased their powers to defeat the Akis and had "heater back our enemies an every front."
He, credited lend-lease with in creasing the power of Allied of fensives, emphasizing tramendous increases in shipments of muni

Up to the end of November the program, which was described as "an essential element of Unit-ed nations strategy," took 13.5 cents out of every dollar of American war expenditures,

American war expenditures.

Although the first eleven menths of 1943 accounted for \$10,356,000,000 of the total of lend-lease sid, compared with \$7,009,000,000 in all of 1942, a table in the report showed that the flow had been lessening every menth since a peak was reached.

last August Exports, the assistance tively delivered to recipies tions, added up to \$13,844,000, 1000 through October — more than one and a half times the sum for all of 1942. Munitions accounted for \$4,674,000,000 an increase of 142 percent over the corresponding 10 months of

Russia got \$3,550,000,000 of the exports and the United Kingde \$5,980,000,000.

The report noted that many private cars had been requ ed in North Africa and "Since these cars in many cases are not clearly marked as military vehicles they may lead a casual observer to believe that more cars are using gasoline for civilian

only a minute fraction of one percent of America's coal production has moved into lend lease channels, the report said, and none has gone to Brit-

Russia, it said, is the only cour try on the list for lend-lease but-ter and has received 33,500 tons. At the same time, American forces in the Pacific got 8,250 tons of butter through reverse lend-lease from Australia and New Zealand.

#### Employment Farm Survey To Be Made In Near Future

A survey of all Howard county farms and ranches to ascertain facts concerning the employment of every man below the age of 45 years will be made in the near future, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Thursday.

The survey is being made in cooperation with selective service. he said, in order that draft board members may have currently ac curate information to guide them in classification of men on the

"Because a man was on a farm in 1943 does not mean he is still on the farm in 1944," said the agent.

Not only will the survey seek i formation on the registrant, but it also will involve questions about the farm or ranch, its owner, othif each person who comes down tion program and amount of manpower used in operation of t

same place in 1943. Tentative plans call for getting this information as a series of community meetings over the county, these meetings to be arranged in conjunction with the AAA, which also must gather information for a question

FINED FOR LIQUOR

O. E. Roberson, pleading guilty to charges of transporting liquor

## Officers Installed At Luncheon Lodge Meeting Held At The W.O.W. Hall Here

Delegate To Fort Worth Parley Named

Installation of lodge officers. Initiation of a new member and appointment of a delegate to Firemen convention in Fort Worth, highlighted the business meeting of the Ladies Society of Locomotive firemen and Enginemen which was held at the WOW hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Power, marshall, was in charge of initiation ceremonies held for Mrs. Dena Kate Bain, new member, and Mrs. J. B. an may in curtan or ustion of officers.

The lodge voted to send Mrs. Ada Arnold to a legislative conwention which will be held in Fort Worth in April, Mrs. Manion state chairman, will also attend the parley, and will attend a board meeting in Austin on Jan-

frs. Helen Gill, chairman of the service flag committee, pre-sented the service flag bearing nes and one gold star to the lodge. The gold star was in honor of Milton Elliott, retired railroad fireman, who resides in Baird.

The meeting closed with the population of visitation and membership committees for the

attending were Rose, Mrs. Lillie derson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Iona Graddy. Mrs. Bessie Bouls, Mrs. Alice Maryin Louise Williams, ie Dovelady, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Parales Knott, Mrs. Laura Burrough, Mrs. Minnie Skalisky, Lula Mae Holley, Mrs. Neta Lee Hendricks, Mrs. J. R. Manion and the new member, Mrs. Dena

## CALENDAR

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. meeting will be held at the school at 1's Hostess To sign o'clock. Executive meeting High Heel Clu GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

SUSANNAH VESLEY CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock for a monthly luncheon and business

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION neets at the country club for luncheon at 1 o'clock. AB CLUB AND AUXILIARY WILL

have dinner party at Settles at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY

HYPERICN CLUB meets with tess. Mrs. Bill Tate at 3 o'clock.

Adolph Swarts left Thursday oraing for a business trip to Membership Application New York City. He was accom-



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-Notes-

MARY LITTELL

Just to make the new year a happy one, Uncle Sam sent everybody a little letter this week, with gifts from the class. more enclosures inside than a

you started.

confidentially, if you are smart Clyde Smith.

enough to earn a salary you ought

ly. You do and so you get paid. Young Bandits about working for the treasury department that goes to a man's head. He straight-way gets so local and federal bureau of inves-wrapped up in technical and law tigation officers today conducted terms that the average layman is wide search for three young

Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Rebekah around that want a dictator. In Miss. leGinnis, Mrs. Minnie Barbee fact you hear them scream about Beginning here Monday. fear of dictatorship right here ev-Mims, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. ery day. But if a dictator could in the three cities. Latest rob-Maryin Louise Williams, Mrs. make the guys simplify the income beries which they reportedly comtax return, he'd get himself put mitted were in Jackson where \$5,in office in 30 days and probably 000 was taken last night fromca stay there for a lifetime.

You know what you used to a storage garage. we, how much you've paid on of it to your government and still stay out of jail is something else again. Wonder who the income tax devisers get to figure out their

#### Evelyn Arnold High Heel Club

The High Heel Slipper club met Tuesday in the home of Evelyn Arnold to make plans for a pay dance which is to be held in the VFW hall, and to install new officers for the year.

Wilda Watts was appointed club reporter, and Bettie Sue Sweeney, easurer and secretary.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served to Bettie Sue Sweeney, Luan Wear, Muriel Floyd, Doris Nell Tompkins, Bettie Lou McGinnis, Wilda Watts, Miss Raye Varner, Ruth

The next meeting will be held in the home of Muriel Floyd?

Approved At Meeting Mrs. Maude Brooks' application for membership to the VFW Auxiliary was approved at a meeting held at the VFW home Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. W. Brown presided over

the business session, and discussions included outlining of plans for remodeling the part of the

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Brown. Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. D. N. McKinney, Mrs. Helen Deats. Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. John Cocoran, Mrs. Fannie Dooley, Mrs. G. Monroney.

FREIGHT CARS DUE MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)

Part of 1,000 freight cars ordered from the U.S. to relieve a national shortage will arrive this ween, mailtonal Railroads of menico announced today. Mexico is also reconditioning used equipment to meet war-time demands.



## HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

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# Held At

Church Five hostesses entertained with covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist church Wednesday at noon for members of the Philathea Sunday school class. Hostesses included Mrs. Harold

D. O'Barr, Mrs. T. W. Lawson, and Msr. C. L. Steele, During a business session presided over by Mrs. S. R. Nobles, president, the group voted to adopt a shut-in, who will be remembered on birthdays, etc., with

Parks, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. J.

Mrs. H. D. Norris gave the decircular teiling you how you can votional and others attending get something absolutely free." were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. You can read every line that C. L. Steele, Mrs. M. S. Beale, has been print- Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. T. M. ed and when Lawson, Mrs. W, B. Graddy, Mrs. you get through Robert Hill.

Maria Hodneft, Mrs. Ralph won't know Toler, Mrs. Garner McAdhus, anymore than Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. V. H. you did before Fiewellen, Mrs. Ennion Lovelady. Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. S. R. No doubt Nobles, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. W. there is some A. Laswell, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, reason for mak- Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Lewis ing the tax re- Murdock, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, turns so com, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Anbut derson and the Rev and Mrs. H.

# But your employer only requires that you know to do your lob simply, quickly and afficient

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 P-Texas as bewildered if he were trying bandits who are credited with a to read a doctor's prescription. o read a doctor's prescription: series of robberies in Houston,
There are hardly any Americans Baton Rouge, La, and Jackson,

three have hijacked nearly \$7,000 hotel and three cars stolen from

Before striking in Jackson, they that sum. But how to get the rest held up a Western Union office in Baton Rouge, taking \$500, and robbed a storage garage of a car, police here were informed by Louisiana authorities.

The three committed three robberies here before daylight Mon- Enter Old Mexico day morning. They entered the home of W. H. Garner, binding all

#### Hit Jackson

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6 (AP)-Police and state highway patrolwho seemed to have had ambitions about taking the city apart and carrying it off in chunks. The trio visited an auto storage company, a big hotel and used Ladies Night To Burnam, a guest, and the hos-tess. numerous fine cars in their trips around town, getting away with Be Observed At an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Police received their first call at 2:21 this morning, reporting a holdup at the Pearl Street Auto Storage company.

Detectives found the manager

and two negroes tied to car bumpers on the second floor. The manager told police that three white boys had put guns on them and taken everything from their pockets, then emptied the cash register which contained about \$260.

The bandits, the three reported. took them to the second floor, tied them, and selected two cars, one a 1942 Cadillac sedan later found abandoned, and the other a 1942 Chrysler sedan which was used in the next robbery.

. The hotel was the target of attack, and the three bandits, all armed with revolvers, covered bell boys, house detectives, clerk, and several guests in the lobby. One pried open the drawers of the safe and the cash box, emptying the money into a large mail sack used by the hotel and taking the sack out to the car,

The assistant manager, Miss Lois Riggs, was forced to dress and come downstairs and one bandit searched her room for money. As one man worked on the safe, the other two robbed the guests and all men employes. Night Auditor H. E. Harrison was made to take off his shoes so that one of the trio might try them on for size. They did not fit, and were returned, but the night house detedfive wasn't so lucky, and lost

Before going, the three ripped all telephones from the wall.

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#### **Triplicate** Worries In

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor NEW YORK-The twin worries, claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces, and agoraphobia, fear of open spaces, are really triplets, and the third member is chrono-

phobia, the fear of time. Chronophobia is described by Dr. Salvatore Russo, psychologist, Rider College, Trenton, N. J., as he saw it while psychologist at Auburn prison, New York.

He says it is possible that chronophobia occurs also in the Navy, in concentration Army, camps and among shipwrecked In prison it is not uncommo

he says, but has never been diagnosed and treated as one of the psychoneuroses. A prisoner gave him this description of the feel-

ier than the walls of stone. So or penetrated by rays of thought. "I awoke and my cell was filled | was quieted."

with time. It seemed to have body and weight. It was like a monster grasping my throat. I gasped "The weight of time. Thicker for breath. I grasped the bars of than the darkness of night, heav- my cell and shook them frantically. pressing my cheeks bethick it could not be cut by light tween them. The bars were soft and soothing, and soon my fear

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porch

of Galveston, who formerly re-

sided here, have been notified

son, RM 1-c Troy Wayde Porch,

He was formerly stationed at

Manilia Bay in the Philippines

and was there at the fall of Ba-

Born and reared in Howard

county in the Midway com-

munity, Porch entered the navy

Among survivors are aunts

and uncles, Alva Porch, Ray

Torch, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Sais

Spring and G. H. Porch of Mid-

The Service Wives club enter-

T. E. Stringfellow all of

Club Entertains

Fisher and Mrs. Ryan.

and pool were entertainment.

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in 1939.

#### **Annual Banquet** To Be Held Here **Monday Evening**

The annual Girl Scout council banquet will be held at the Settles Hotel Monday evening at 7 o'clock under the sponsorship of announcement by Mrs. R. W. Currie, publicity chairman for the local group,

Not only is the banquet for troop leaders, council members and sponsors, but for townspeple interested in Girl Scouting Reservations can be made by calling 4.

#### American Business Club And Auxiliary To Have Party

The American Business club and its auxiliary, the X. Y. Z. club, will have a joint dinner party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel in Room 3. Installation of ABC officers will be held during the evening and the meeting will take the place of the usual Friday lunch-

## American Tourists

LAREDO, Jan. 6 (P)-Despite members of the family and escap- rationing of gasoline and tires, the ing with money, a pistol, clothing flow or American tourses to Mexand a car. Next they robbed a ico through the port of Laredo storage garage and a few minutes during 1943 averaged over 3,000 later held up the William Penn persons traveling in over 1,000 hotel, garnering \$1,400. not include Mexican tourist cars to the United States.

A report made by the Mexican Automobile Association office in Laredo shows that during 1943 there were 12,171 automobiles and Police and state highway patrol-men are searching for three men Meixen here. Soldier Center Thousands of others made the

trip by railroad and bus.

## Club Meeting Ladles Night will be observed

tonight at the meeting of the Ki-wanis Club which will be held at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dick O'Brien will be guest speaker and other business will include the installation of new officers

#### WCTU To Hold Meeting At Methodist Church

perance Union will meet at the rector. 3:30 o'clock according to an-First Methodist church Friday at nouncement today.

Important business will be discussed, and the public is urged to

snake is venomous is its fangs. where they spent the holidays.

for those who have to catch up.

Now, unless his 1943 income in-

Houser and Howard Bell, USO di-

The National University

Mexico was founded in 1553.

## HD Agent Assumes Duties

COLORADO CITY Jan. 4 The new Home Demonstration agent for Mitchell county, Mrs Mildred Morse Odom, this week assumed her duties here as successor to Miss Vara Crippen whose resignation from the Extension Service became effective December 31,

Mrs. Odom's office will be in the court house and she will make her home, for the time being, at Bennett.

A graduate of Texas State College For Women, she was for two years assistant H. D. agent in McClennan county, a position she resigned to be married to Richard E. Odom, Lieutenant Odom, now on duty with the Navy at Pearl Harbor, has been in tor-eign service for the past year and After her husband's transfer to

Pacific stations, Mrs. Odom be-came an inspector of foods for the War Food Administration. She inspected food for the Army in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, Her longest post in any one territory, was at Fairmont, nesota, where she inspected Birdseye Frozen products through the pea and corn pack season. She came here from the Ric

Grande Valley where she seen grading and analyzing foods Her father is a civilian employee at Camp Hood, Texas. am eager for the expansion

of H. D. work in this county," she said in taking over her duties here. "The field here is a big one and I'm already glad I came."

#### Activities by the navy department their 23, died in Japanese prison at the USO camp in Mukden, Manchukuo on November 12th, 1943 of beri-

8:30-Square dancing class. Caller and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School.

3:00 General activities with GSO as hostesses. Saturday 4:00-9:00-Canteen open, coffee.

#### 7:30-Recording hour. Enlisted Men's Dance at the post Class Luncheon Held At Church

The Dorcas Class met at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday at noon for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session presided over by Mrs. J. A Kinard, president.

Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotional on "Knowing Christ Better" and prayer was offered by Mrs. G. J. Couch. Principal business included re ained with a covered dish supper

ports from class committees and In the music room at the Big outlining plans for the year. Spring USO club Wednesday evewere Mrs. J. A. Kinard, ning for their husbands, and other guests were Wednesday eve-Those attending the meeting ning desk hostesses, Mrs. Albert Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. R. J. Barton. Following the dinner, bridge

#### Those attending were Sgt. and Parent-Teacher Council Mrs. L. E. Drake, Pfc. and Mrs. Meeting Held At School M. R. Germany, M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. R. Franks, Sgt. and Mrs. J. M.

The Big Spring Parent-Teach-Moon, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Aur- er's Council met at the high inger, Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, school Wednesday afternoon for S. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Folden, the first business session of the Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, S. Sgt. and year and to hear reports on P.T. Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mrs. Ann Gibson A. activities.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, council president, was in wcharge of the meeting and around 12 members of attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springman The only certain indication that have returned from San Antonio

#### Income Tax For New Wage Earners

shock of their lives when they much he or she still owes on 1943 with taxes owed for the first half

Those hardest hit will be mostly paid in withholding taxes plus wage-earners with income exceed-1942 but who obtained jobs early

pher, single and no dependents, ments on 1942 tax substantially lower income workers filed an eswith a salary of \$1,500 in 1943, reduces the sum he will owe on timate and paid a tax. will owe Uncle Sam approximately \$85 on March 15 if she had any 1942 tax, he obviously is payments in special hardship no tax to pay on 1942 income. minus the credit. That represents almost three weeks' wages for her. If her sai- income and Victory taxes from pendents to present a strong hardary was \$2,500, she will owe the wages didn't begin until July 1 ship plea. A lot of them had bet-government \$171, about 3 1-2 last. Consequently the only tax weeks' pay.

Changeover Hurts new income receivers in a tight owes income tax for January to spot, temporarily at least, is the July and that's where the 1942 pusiness of changing over from tax payments, if any, come in to the old system of paying your reduce his March 15 bill. taxes a year after receiving in-

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paid on 1943 income during the cushion the March 15 blow. first half of the year was What puts her and many other Victory tax. The taxpayer still Young Women Cause Worry

Internal Revenue bureau offiing as you earn. It's right costly cials are frankly worried about the situation. There are thousands of war plant workers, government and store clerks who made their debut as wage earners in the income tax brackets last year. A large proportion are young women who know little or 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

nothing about taxes. If they filed a tax estimate and

paid estimated taxes last Septem WASHINGTON—Thousands of Here's why it works that way: ber 15 and December 15, they wage-earners are going to get the When a taxpayer figures how probably, "caught up" pretty well

income tax due this March 15.

They are the folks who had no They are they are the folks who had no They are the they are t taxable income in 1942 but were that figure he is allowed to sub- single wage-earners with incomes on a payroll during most of 1943. tract the amount he has already exceeding \$2,700 and married single persons' (with no depen payments last year (usually March dents) who were unemployed in 15 and June 15) on his 1942 tax. is not to make out a more or less creased considerably over his complicated return unless compul-For example, a girl stenogra- 1942 income, crediting the pay- sory, the chances are few of the

March 15. But if he didn't have The government has deferred cases, but it will be difficult for The combined withholding of many single persons without de

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#### Reta May Bigony Is Crowned McMurry Campus Queen At Coronation Ceremony

M'MURRY COLLEGE, ABI- Ab'lene. ENE, Jan. 6-Reta May Bigony, senior from Big Spring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, was crowned campus the residence of Mrs. Lois Egude McMurry college for the current year in coronation ceremonies held in Radford Memorial auditorium at the college Monday night.

Miss Bigony, student president of McMurry, the first girl to regelve the honor, was the choice of the students for their queen Dean W. B. MoDaniel - placed

the crown upon Miss Bigony's head at the elaborate coronation ceremonies in which her two attendants, and four class favorites also chosen by student election were honored Attendants to the queen were Ruhy Jo Marshall, senior, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mar

shall, Loraine, and Robbye Raye Lee, senior, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Throckmorton. Class favorites were: freshman Mary Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Pampa; sophomore, Flora Alice Haymes, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes, Munday: Junior, Dorothy Shannon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, Merkel; and senior, Shirley Ruth Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. O. W. John, Abilene.

Male escorts were Gene Mathews, Mobeetie; Charles Hogsett, Rotani James Pickens, Shamrock; Deverle Frazler, Clint; Bryan Loraine, and Porter Mahon. Brooks, Dalhart. Courtlers to the queen were: James Dickey Deni-son, Merkel: and V. E. Bryant,

Arnold Announces DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P)-Virgil E. Arnold of Houston announced here yesterday he again would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor Arnold made an unsuccess-ful campaign for the nomination

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cups white sauce 8 cups diced cooked carrots 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt Speek garlie salt (optional)

2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

3 tablespoons grated cheese
Mix together sauce, carrots,
seasonings and eggs. Pour into
greased shallow pan and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. If preput this dish under the broiler for 10 minutes to brown the top. O Jellied Cranberry-Orange Salad

1 package orange gelatin 1. cup bolling water
1.3 cup orange juice
1.2 cup cranberry sauce or jelly
1.8 cup cleed oranges
1.4 cup diced celery (optional) cup boiling water

Speck salt Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and let thicken a little in refrigerator. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow mold, Chill

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Creamed Potatoes

Enriched Bread

Beet and Cabbage Salad

Honey Pumpkin Pie, Meringue Covered Coffee or Tea (Adults) Milk (Children) (Recipe Serves Four) Lyonnaise Green Beans

"4 link sausages, sliced 1 tablespoon chopped onion 2 1-2 cups cooked green beans Speck salt Speck pepper

saugages until well Cook browned in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 10 Honey Pumpkin Pie

1 1-2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin

2 tablespoons flour b teaspoon cinnstion 1-4 teaspoon cloves 1-4 terspoon putmeg 1 teaspoon salt 2 cgg polks 1-3 cup sugar

1-3 cup honey 1 1-3 cups milk tablespoon shortening melted. 1-4 teaspoon vanilla 1 unbaked ple crust Mix pumpkin with flour, spices,

salt, yolks, sugar, honey and milk, Mix thoroughly and add shortening and vanilla. Pour into crust and bake 10 minutes in moderate-ly hot oven (400) — lower heat hot oven (400) - lower heat moderately slow (325), bake minutes. Carefully cover with meringue and bake 10 minutes in Leftovers For Chowder

Point-rationed items are starred) Victory Chowder Crisp Crackers or Buttered Buttered Spinach Enriched Bread Fruit Salad French Dressing Cheese Cake Coffee or Tea

(Recipe Serves Four) Victory Chowder Leftover steak or chop bones (or chicken) 1 cup diced celery and celery

eaves 1-4 cup sliced onions 1-2 cup soaked dried peas 1 beef bouillon cubs 3 cups water 3 cups water
1-4 cup uncooked rice
\*2 tablespoons margarine

1 cup cubed cooked potatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt Simmer covered for 1 1-2 hours, bones, celery, onions, peas, bouil-

10 minutes. \_Cheese Cake 2 1-4 cups rolled zwieback 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00

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6:30 7:00

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8:00

8:30

9:00

Thursday Evening 5:00 5:01 Minute of Prayer, Griffin Reporting. The World's Frontpage. 5:45 Superman Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 6:30 Variety Time. To Be Announced. Confidentially Yours.

Dinah Shore, Teddy Powell's Orch, 7:15 7:30 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Russ Morgan's Orch. 8:15 Treasure Hour of Song. Raymond Clapper. 9:00 Dale Carnegie. 9:15

News. Sign Off. 9:35 Friday Morning Musical Clock, 7:00 News. Musical Clock. 7:15 7:20 News.

7:30 Rhythm Ramble. News. Musical Interlude. 8:05 Morning Devotional. 8:15 KBST Bandwagon. Radio Bible Class. 9:15 Musical Interlude.

Shady Valley Folks. 10:00 Arthur Gaeth The Handy Man. 10:15 Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:45 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 1:10 KBST Previews. Hank Lawson's "Music 11:15

Mixers.' Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's The Name Of That Band? News. Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:30 12:45 Cedric Foster.

Listen Ladies. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30 2:00 Morton Downey. Palmen House Concert Orch. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. 3:15 Dance Time.

3:30 Full Speed Ahead. 1-4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons lemon fuice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 cup fine cheese or

2 eggs, beaten \*1 tablespoon margarine or buter, melted 1-2 cup top milk Mix 1-3 cup sugar and 1-4 tea-

spoon cinnamon with crumbs. Sprinkle half on bottom and sides lon cube and water. Add rice and of greased shallow pan or reg-simmer 20 minutes. Strain and ular spring mold. Put cottage cheese through sieve. Blend cheese and rest of ingredients add rest of ingredients. Simmer and pour into the mold. Cover with remaining crumbs and bake for 1 1-4 hours in moderately slow oven (325),

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Ray Dady. The Black Hood.

KBST Bandwagon.

Minute Of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Superman, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

To Be Announced.

News. Gabriel Heatter.

Jack Leonard.

Double or Nothing.

Beau Jack vs. Lillu

Let's Dance.

The Johnson Family,

The World's Frontpage,

Treasury Star Parade,

Sign Off at Conclusion.

Friday Evening

Plans already are underway for arranging for the unique vocal unit to present its program at the city auditorium, K. H. McGibbon president, said. He is drafting ommittee lists.

The choir is one of the fines of its type in the southwest and scored a hit in its last appearance here a year ago. Currently it is booked to appear jointly with the Houston symphony in a program in Houston soon.

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# War Board

News

#### **War Increases The** Farm Front Value

quantities. The people of Europe, market. One or the other of these especially in the countries over- will be done. The point is that run by the Nazis, have been forced farmers will receive more for his to live on diets but little removed 1944 production of food. of these peoples, they must be fed, if we are to expect their friendship and assistance in establishing an enduring peace.

A fong as tood is high priced out feed grain will continue to bring a good price. In fact, right now, the supply of feed grain is below that required to mature the

will soon be able to produce food the country. Any farmer who for themselves and make themselves independent of our food can farmer can produce in 1944. The effort of our government to keep down inflation, and prevent

high prices of food from ruining this country has greatly discouraged the production of food. Almost new 1942 Pivri-

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But this condition will be rem edied. Congress is aware of the disadvantages the farmer has found himself in. It is now only a question of how the farmer is to be relieved of the squeeze. One Ever since the war started, the idea is that subsidies should be farm front has grown in impor-tance. The year 1944 will be no hold down the price of food. The exception. Even if the war in the other is that prices of food should be allowed to rise slightly and give year, food will be needed in larger

It is true that liberated peoples livestock and poultry on farms of his contribution to the food need apply, but that cannot affect the ed to win the war is on the right and for any food the Ameri- track. His contributions will make possible the production of meat milk and eggs.

#### Eggs Remain Fresh If Kept Covered

Eggs keep fresh longest if they are not only cold but covered, according to reports from the Utah. and Massachusetts state experiment stations.

To learn the best way to keep eggs fresh at home, the Utah station tested eggs that had been kept for a week according to variin the cupboard of a warm kitchen had dropped from A to C grade The Massachusetts station found

that fresh eggs could be kept a ed meals follow: month without serious loss in quality, if they were covered and in a refrigerator where the temperature was held at 41 degrees F Eggs stored in open containers like wire baskets gradually lost weight by drying out. Eggs kept in cartons often absorbed flavor of the carton.

#### Prefer Aircraft

PASADENA, Calif. (49 - Buzz ing helicopters are preferable to board of education, protesting the sale of land as a site for a boys'

The club is taught to play citizens profested, and besides plans have been made to use the site for a helicopter field.

Vegetables

Dressing qt. 33c

Crackers . . 28c

#### 'Put the South in Your Mouth' With Sausage! ]



TRESH pork sausage cakes, erisp and brown and spicy, surround this swirl of mashed sweet potatoes with plum-sweet raisins in every fork-lul, and rounds of watermelon pickle finish off that good pork-meat flavor. Make gravy from the sausage drippings, serve for a mutritious low-cost sinner that will let you know why song writers sing of the South! Recipe for this one-dish eater's dream is on this page and so are some other

## Get Out The Skillet—It's Sausage Time

minutes. Serves 4.

Start with a cold skillet and slow heat and plenty of good pack in casserole. Top with sausausage meat formed into neat sage and dripping. Bake, uncovercakes. First thing you know, the kitchen will be awash with that ed in hot oven 400 degrees F.) 20 hurry - up - and - let's - start eating aroma - that's sausage.

Breakfast, lunch or dinner for a week according to vari-home practices. The eggs rated highest quality were that rated highest quality were meat pork sausage supplies the those that had been kept in the vitally important complete prohydrator of the refrigerator, as tein for body growth and repair fresh vegetables are kept. Eggs an dessential amino acids which are not found in "meat substitute are not found in "meat substitute" were those kept in a covered carton and an open container in the and essential amino selds which and essential amino selds which aplenty in sausage, as well as in other meat, so let this food friend other meat, so let this food friend of former breakfast days make had dropped from A to C grade meals of dinner and lunch and and some even had to be graded supper too! Recipes to guide you along the sausage path to balanc-

Southern Sausage Platter 1 pound pork sausage meat sweet potatoes 1-2 cup raisins

Milk Salt and Pepper Pickled watermelon rind. Parsley

Form sausage meat into 6 pat-ties. Place in cold skillet. Cook slowly, turning to cook evenly, until well browned throughout draining off fat as it accumulates. Mash potatoes; add raisins. Add enough milk to make potatoes fluffly, beating in well. blasting trombones and sobbing with salt and pepper. Heat. On saxophones, a delegation told the platter, arrange mound of sweet potatoes in center, surround with sausage patties each topped with piece of watermelon rind Garnish with parsley. If desired, those "nuisance instruments," the make gravy with sausage drippings. Serve 6.

Sausage and Corn in Milk Gravy 1 pound pork sausage meat

2 cups whole kernel corn

4 tablespoons flour

Toast points Fry sansage meat until brown ed, stirring with fork to separate. Drain off fat. Add corn; brown slightly. Blend in flour; gradual y add milk. Cook until thickened ve on toast. Serves 6.

Baked Squash and Sausage 4 acorn squash

1 pound pork sausage meat 1-2 cup hones

Turnips . . . 10c Sauteed apple slices Cut squash in half crosswise remove seeds. Fry sausage meat until browned, stirring with fork Mustard & Collard Bunch to separate. Place squash in baking pan; pour I tablespoon honey in center of each. Fill centers with sausage meat. Pour enough Greens . . . . 10c water in to cover bottom of baking dish; cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 45 minutes Carrots . . . . 9c or until squash is tender removing cover 20 minutes before done

Top with apple slices, Serves 4. Sausage And Apple Casserole 10 lb. Mesh Bag 1 pound pork sausage meat

2 cups dieed apple 1-2 cup chopped onion 4 cups sofe bread crumbs

1-4 cup chopped nut meats Lightly brown pork sausage Onions . . . 7½c neat in skillet. Combine onion, crumbs,a nd nut meats

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## **Five Receive Eagle Awards**

Five Eagle Scout badges were awarded at a Big Spring district Boy Scout Court of Honor Tuesday evening, setting a record for the number of the highest awards in scouting to be awarded at one time here.

All of the recipients were from troop No. 3 and included W. D. Berry, scoutmaster, who was ill and unable to attend. Others were Scouts Harold Berry, his son, Bobby Hickson, Bobby Barron and Ladd Smith.

The Shick trophy for advancenent was won by troop No. 3, which also won the attendance banner. The 100 per cent "Boys Life" banner went to troop No. 1 while Jim Bill Little was presented by Jerry Mancil with his Order

The court was sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Scouts Donald Williams and Pete Fugiaar were in charge of the opening and pre-sentations were made by Horace Resgan, Justin Holmes, John Coffey, Rev. H. C. Smith, Nat Shick, George Melear and T. B. Atkins. who gave the Eagle badges.

Winning the second class award was Ben Ames Boadle (troop 9); first class, Charles Lovelace (5); Dovle Dunbar (9): merit badges W. D. Berry, Ladd Smith of No. 5 George Britton, Clarence Schaefer of No. 5.

Dust from burned-out meteors ing slowly but surely to its bulk.

#### Safety Council To Meet On Monday

Announcement was m a d e Thursday of the Safety Council meeting Monday at 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce and the need for more applicants for the safety engineering course to course which is to be

taught by Otto Peters requires at least 20 persons before it can be given. So far, only nine have in-dicated they would join. All who can take the course were urged to contact Walker Balley, Roy Reeder, or J. H. Greene before the council meeting Monday night in order that the course can begin. The benefits of such a course have ranged from placing qualified students in better jobs, to reducing hazards for people in all large and small businesses in the county where em-

#### **Applications Taken** By Phillips At USES

ed the course.

A representative of Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Alamo refinery near Borger, will be at the US Employment Service today and Friday to hire workers not engaged in essential activity.

The company furnishes transportation to the job and housing ecommodations include partly furnished apartments.

Local openings for men and

women in essential industries include heavy truck drivers, electrician, electrical repairman, cable tool dresser, auto mechanics, rodman, fire fighters, bookkeeper sifts constantly to the earth, sdd- laborers, clerks, typists, laundry workers, waitresses, maids, etc.

#### Tax Payers Send Checks Too Soon

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P)-The collector of internal revenue got action on the forms he mailed to prospective income-lax payers this week. The forms carried, for guidance in making out the next tax returns, the amounts the taxpayer owed on his 1942 income and how much he paid on it last

March and June. Several citizens, overlooking the fine print, hastily wrote out checks for one or other of the amounts

listed and mailed them in. Apsistent Collector S. L. Mayo says they'll get the checks back, with a note telling them to look at the

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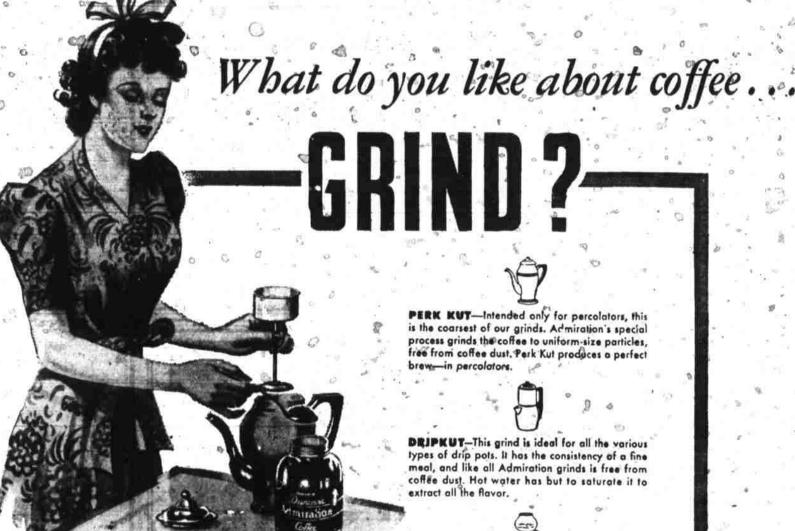


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ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)-On

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their white elephants cheap.

parently he wants to see more ac-

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an order from the flying training

command limiting athletics to in-

tra-post stuff . . . In a recent let-ter from the South Pacific, Lieut.

(jg) Alf Vanderbilt asked the race

track drumbeater, Dave Woods, to please send him some new

socks because all he had were full

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which was considered the limit

## Minors Fight To Keep Alive Despite be shaken off the backs of those Lack Of Players

written expressly for the Associated Press by sports leaders in which prospects for 1944 are

By W. G. BRAMHAM

President, National Association of resident, National Association of of morale and the high estate of Professional Baseball Leagues.) sports in that picture. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-One. cannot make rash predictions with a global war in progress, but

minor league baseball has demonstrated its determination to carry on in spite of difficulties encountered. The continuation depends upon the needs of the government in the all-important item of manpower and it has first

As we go into 1944 our nine Branch Rickey must have been leagues which finished the 1943 talking to prod the other major season are planning to carry on. Practically all of the leagues which suspended because of the war are ready to reopen the moment they are able to muster sufficient players of professional caliber. They have protected their territories have protected their territories why not? . . . If hockey, another and kept their organizations. They rough, tough game, can stretch are eager to return to active play and will do so at the earliest feasi-

Minor league baseball has been through two war seasons and we confess a pardonable pride over the record it has left in the history books of the game. We learned many things from the experiences of the first World war and we have learned others from the current conflict. Happily, we have profited by those experi-

After the first World War No. - 1918 - hine minor leagues started the season, but only one of them completed its schedule, and that was curtailed by the "work or fight" order of the gov-

The season of 1943—the second of World War No. 2-saw ten minor leagues toe the mark, including the experimental Class E league, the first ever organized in the history of the national association. This little circuit falled to obtain concessions it desired and was forced to shut down in July. But the nine leagues with previous experience went through their full schedules and post-season Contrast that with the one which finished in 1918 and it is easy to discern the source of our





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## Patty Berg Is **Golf Headline**

NEW YORK-Golf didn't rate the usual headlines during 1943 because most of the tried and true tournaments were called off -and many of the ace club manipulators were in the Armed Service.

But, when the year's sports thrills are recalled in the future. who saw red-haired, freckle-faced In Weenesday evening rolling.

Patty Berg make her greensward TS had high series at 2,008 and

The pudgy Minneapolis miss was given up as far as golf was goncerned when she suffered a government and the public had tractured test kneecap and lac-much to do with our continuation erated jaw in an automobile accident the day after Pearl Harbor.

Those agencies, we believe, learned something from World War No. They forgot to recken with Pat-ty, Along came the women's Western Open last June and with They learned the importance it the Berg gal, Betore they could say Patricis Jane Berg, she was leading the shosters and in the finals with, Dot Kirby of At-

lanta, Ga o One word describes the day and Patty's golf for that champion- Coach, Frank Leahy of Notre ship round—beautiful. The little Dame says that the Irish football red head won four of the last six team of 1943 ranked among the holes in pressure filled sub-par rallies for a 1-up victory and her second Western Open title in

first thought it seemed that three years. Goined Marines Then followed the Tam O'Shanleague baseball magnates—or else just talking through his eigar ter open and again Patty triumphed with a score far better smoke - when he suggested last than most of the men playing on week that pro football might supthe other side of the clubhouse plant baseball as our national With the two major women's game . . . But on second thought, titles of the year in the bag, Patty joined the Marines.

pext important women's golf victory of the year was that of Dorothy Germaine, 19-year-old



PATTY BERG

One-Minute Sports Page Although Count Fleet twice playground supervisor from Philwon races at 1 to 20 odds last adelphia, who won the women's summer, he wasn't the year's Western Golf Association's ama-shortest-priced winner. On May teur title, the first easterner to 19 a hoss hamed Indian Goods do so in its 43-year history. won at Victoria Park, Canada, and Miss Kirby, besides giving Miss returned \$2.05 for \$2 or 1 to 40 Berg a battle for the Western . . Raymond Johnson, the corner- Open honers, also carried off the

stone of the Nashville Tennes- North-South women's open title. sean sports dept., picked five. The Palm Beach women's crown football bowl winners in advance went to Mary Jane Gorman, coland folks are wondering if that's lege freshman from Hammon a record . . . Charley Jones, Sam- Ind.

my Angott's manager, wanted that Jan. 28 fuss with Beau Jack to be Male Laurels Divided As for the men, honors were a title affair but was talked out pretty well divided between Harof it . . . Mrs. Andy Kerr spent old (Jug) McSpaden, Steve War-four days of her visit to California ga, Jr., Sam Byrd, Byron Nelson, Wood, Jimmy Demaret, for the East-West game searching Craig stores for a pair of pajamas for Ben Hogan and Bobby Cruick-Andy . . . Wonder if the coach shank, all of whom won tournathought he "should of stood in ments.

McSpaden took the unofficial

Service Dept.

Lieut. Comm. George Halas, owner of the Bears, expects to go owner of the Bears, expects to go O'Shanter and Sammy, the ChiO'Shanter and Sammy, the Chi-

tion than the Redskins gave his Wood. Wood and Demaret won the club . . . Lieut. Bernard Destre-Golden Valley best ball; Nelson defeated Wood 15 up in a 72 hole mau, former French Davis Cup player who escaped from Paris challenge match; Ben Hogan copped the Texas Victory Open last spring, is with a tank division of the French fighting forces in North Africa . . . That swell hox-ing team at the San Antonio Aviaand Bobby Cruickshank, the North-South Open for golfers not impossible.
over 38.

Also of inter tion Cadet Center has been ruled

As the year folded, Steve Wargs, Jr., night-shift war worker eight were named as prostitutes—from Miami, took time off his that is the soldier listed the fee sleeping hours to win the \$5,000 paid. Miami Open, three strokes shead of Byrd.

Wallace Ulrich, Carleton Col-lege, Northfield, Minn., won the National Collegiate title while Yale had the best college team. NEXT: Baseball.

#### **Rice Downs Bears**

WACO, Jan. 6 (A) - Quickly

#### Dallas Heavyweight Resumes Training

—J. D. Turner, young Dallas, Tex., heavyweight recently dis-charged from the army, began conditioning today preparatory to returning to the ring

The powerful 220-pound young-ster, who dropped a decision to

Billy Conn shortly before going into the service, said he was bebouts in Southwestern cities.

#### Cosden Bowlers Jump Into Lead In League Play Cosden grabbed the lead in the

reorganized women's bowling league Wednesday in the first round of the loop by swamping Texas Electric Service turnet

back Schlitz Beer 2-1, the same margin of victory by which Club Cafe overcame Hester's. The turn of events at least gave a temporary change in complex-

ion, for Schlitz Beer had romped away with the first round half title, nosing out Swartz Beer by high games at 691, while Lois Eason (Cosden) was top for series and game for individual with 493

for the reorganized Plans league call for an 18-week sched-

#### Leahy Rates Irish Of 1943 Among **Greatest Elevens**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16 (P) greatest college elevens of all

Speaking at the 24th annua testimonial dinner last night, the coach of the team rated No. 1 among the nation last year, said "Of one thing I am absolutely certain. In my opinion, no greater football team ever played on an intercollegiate gridiron than the Notre Dame team of last fall."

Coach Don Faurot of the Iowa Seahawks, another speaker at the dinner, said the Irish 1943 eleven was "probably the best in the history of football."

#### Hialeah Park Will Reopen After Lapse

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6 (P)-Glam orous Hialeah Park, with its pink flamingoes and exotic landscaping, reopens tomorrow after skipping an entire winter racing season because of wartime difficulties.

The horses today make a final whirl around Tropical Park, where through 19 days of racing fans have passed \$6,686,020 through the parimutuels wickets, or an average of \$351,895 daily. This figure sets no records, but

in a Florida season unlike any previously experienced it poses this question for experts: Will wagering reach its peak at Hialeah or is it already at a wartime

#### **Contact Reports** For VD Control High In December

. Contact reports on venereal disease cases, received by police from the Big Spring Bombardier school, averaged only slightly more than three per month, a summary of 1943 VD cases as submitted by Police Chief J. B. Bruton showed Thursday.

The largest month was in December, which turned in a fourth of the cases for the year—or 10 to be exact. Officials thought the holiday season, coupled with a conference between army and ci-

lice were able to locate 24 of the women, a rather remarkable record in view o fthe faet in so many instances the infected soldier cannot furnish any information whatever or such scant information that identification is difficutl if

Also of interest was the fact that of the 39 cases reported, only eight were named as prostitutes-

The report summary showed that during the year there were 26 white cases and 13 on negro sol-

### **Pooch Likes Party**

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - The guests were comfortably settled about the fire when the hostess commented on the spaniel which had come with them, "what a darling puppy! What's its name?" For a moment no one answered. Then someone said, "I should think you'd know. After all, it's your dog."

life," said the hostess. "Neither did we," chorused the

guests. The gate-crasher was shown to

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## Medalist Win In L. A. Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (P) — Medalist honors in the \$12,500 os Angeles golf championshi were in the possession today of Harry Bassler, veteran professional of the local Fox Hills course. who fired a 72-70-142 yesterday Baseballs is Cub to top a field of 109 qualifiers.

There wasn't anything steady about Bassler's performance. was hot one minute, cold another. He bagged three birdies and nullified them with as many bogies on his first round, then was one under par on five holes and one over on three on the aft ernoon tour. At that, he finished wo under par for Fox Hills.

This course, and Sunset Fields where the other half of the group was competing, were slowed by recent rains, and there were very few sub-par rounds. Scores of 154 or better were necessary at Fox. Hills and 161 at Sunset Fields.

Eddle Nowak of Los Angeles finished second with 69-74-143, along with amateur Bobby Rosbery of San Francisco, who had

#### **Grove To Wed**

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP) - Orval Grove, who in his first full year with the Chicago White Sox was the club's leading pitcher, will be Married Saturday to Catherine Sloan, 22 of Chicago.

The 24 year old Sox hurling ice, who won 15 games and lost nine last season, was rejected at the induction center dast spring and placed in 4-F because of knee

LONGHORNS WIN AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP) — Jett Wife Rates Star Kemp, University of Texas forward, scored a goal and a free throw in the closing seconds last Southwestern University.

## Bassler Takes Legion Sponsors Basketball Sc Another All-Negro Rice 45 Baylor 27, Texas 49 Southwestern (To Bergstrom Field (Austin. 39 Kelly Field 37, Grid Game Sunday

## **Hand Grenades For** Pitcher's Plans

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6 (49) Lon Warneke is ready to give up chunking baseballs at opposing batters for a while and start tossing "hand grenades at Hitler and Hirohito."

The veteran Chicago Cubs' pitcher took his screening examination before his draft board here last night and disclosed that although he has not been reclassified 1-A, he has notified the Cubs not to depend on him for spring

#### Watch 'Er Jerry

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. UP When a draft board worker, Mrs. Mercedes Clark spied two youths wearing nast uniforms she grab-bed them by the belts and wouldn't let go until they proved they were Americans. They said they were carrying out an assignment of their commanding officer, but would not reveal its

SEATTLE (P) - Henry W night to give the Longhorns a in his home Pive stars see for sons 18 banks as the result of the state 49 to 48 basketball victory over in service; the sixth star for his and federal calls for bank statewife who died last July.

in the head at the New Year's Blackberry bowl tilt between two all-negro aggregations, the Big Spring Bombardier school and the Howard county Post No. 355 of the American Legion, believing such a game to be well worth the price of admission and endeavoring to make up financial losses sustained, have scheduled other game for Sunday at 2:30

This time the AAFBS Brown Bombers who took the colored championship of West Texas from the Blackshear Black Leopards in the New Year tilt are pitted against an all-negro team from Basic Flying School.)

Fans witnessed the ability of the local team in the bowl affray but little is known of the poter tialities of the San Angelo aggretraining.

Married and the father of two Arthur, director of physical trainchildren, Warneke will be 35 in ing at Goodfellow. If the field is dry plenty of action should be afforded the spectators

The American Legion is spon soring the game for the benefit of the Big Spring Bombardier school post recreational and welfare

The price of admission has been reduced to \$1.10 general admission and 55 cents for ser-

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Sunday

Ducats are on sale at the Douglass Hotel, McEwen Motor Co chamber of commerce, Dempsey's Domino Parlor and Hester's.

RECORD DEPOSITS M'ALLEN, Jan. 6 (P) - Bank deposits of more than \$50,000,000,

SEATTLE (P) — Henry W. largest in the history of the Rio Locke has a six-star service flag Grande valley, were reported by in his home Five stars are for sons 18 banks as the result of the state

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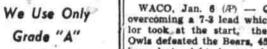
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overcoming a 7-3 lead which Baylor took at the start, the Rice Owls defeated the Bears, 45 to 27, here last night in opening the season The Owls had pushed Southwest Conference basketball their marking to 25-15 by half

J. D. Thomas of the Owls scor-ed 14 points for top honors, but Frank Scott of the Bruins was close with 13 points.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Jan. 6 (P)

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mber of years, have felt some straight-forward aca library.

pace for a small libra-Working with a committee, ers of the county commis-

no matter. Contacts were made with the uthorities had encouraged the for a long time.

stitution), it was necessary to meet putting it to use,

state librarian requirements. Although these doubtless have at we ought to have a public good foundation, some of the requirements seem disproportionate for wartime when man and woman the part of county offi- power has been drawn to war tion on the part of county offi-cials in reaching a decision to jobs. The plain truth is that neither the county or the state has The county went to the trouble been able to find any available that the man, with the consent of d expense to provide small but person who entirely meets all specifications.

Possibly the state is going to s of the county commis-court had the interior of reasonable to expect this in view of the old city hall building of the fact it has laid down the same requirements in other counto that storage and housing would ty libraries to which it gives its support and recognition.

This raises the question of support, and indeed, this whether or not we cannot find forthcoming for state library some way to pay for a capable lists. librarian until such a time as we can interest one who can satisfy But, with the library ready to state requirements. As it is, we pen to serve the public, a hitch have considerable money tied up leveloped over the employment of in an institution which is doing no ed over the employment of in an institution which is doing no a librarian. Owing to state sup-port (and the needed loan of a taken one important step toward erable block of important our library, we should not let lumes as a starter for the in- some obstacle stand in the way of

## Washington Daybook

sident came back from Teheran, Cairo, et al, one of the silliest dent was never more than three naged "to function as Presient" that far from the boundarles of the U. S. A.

I say the question was silly bese about all it got was a snicker from the press corps in attendance and a broad grin from the President and a reckoning of his long cigarette holder to three-

From a historical standpoint, the question wasn't silly at all. As recently as when President Wil-son pushed off for the Versailles rence, a former attorney seral pontificated that as soon as he got outside the three-mile limit, he was no longer President of the United States.

Perhaps he was right. A guy ned Lind' ergh hadn't flown the Atlantic then and more than ouple of weeks was record time round-tripping between here and the coast of France, without considering such things as stop overs while the President debated her to sign or veto bills.

But times have changed in the arter of century since Woodrow Wilson took precedent by the elock and went abroad. Now wherever the President goes the White House goes also,

President Roosevelt has travel-d something like 200,000 miles his 11 years as chief executive. And never once has there been didn't have the White House, so

to speak, in his hip pocket. At Teheran, as a matter of fact, he was closer to 1600 Pennavenue than he has been

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WASHINGTON - When the from him. At Teheran, Cairo, Malta and points en route, the Presiestions asked him was how he days away from a hand to hand message from Washington and he actually signed bills four days after they were passed by Congress. At least, that's what the

White House tells me.

Somewhere in the history of aviation, there should be a little footnote about how the Air Transport Command kept the President in close contact with Washington while he was almost half way around the world. Every, few hours of those days when the President was hobnobbing with Chiang Kai-shek, President Inonu of Turkey, and Premier Jose Stalin, a portfolio was laid at his right elbow. It was sealed and stamped and once those seals were broken, contents spilled over the desk that never were more than three or four days older than when they had been scanned by secretaries in the White House.

In Teheran, Cairo and "some where in the Meditarranean" he signed and vetoed bills, penned messages to his executive staff. and wrote his looping FDR on letters which might make history. In less time than it takes mail to go from bere to Denver, those nmunications were back in the

U. SAA.
The original contention that a President couldn't function outside the boundries of the United States probably was based on the specification that he must sign or ceto all bills within ten days. otherwise they become laws.

Aviation and President Roose velt have changed that. There velt have changed that. There hasn't been a time in this war M'Coy Calls For when the President couldn't earry out all his executive duties—even to signing bills and getting them Responsibility on several fishing junkets in less to signing bills and getting the days. Sometimes, then, back to Congress within ten days by Individuals

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DOWN

#### You'd Be Surprised

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Recently a man in Utah was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for violating the

The esscence of the case was his wife who was also convicted to two years in a woman's reformatory, had been "married" to a 15-year-old girl in a special ceremony peculiar to the religious cult of which the family were members.

At the trial it developed that the family are members of a sect calls itself "Fundamenta-

This sect claims loyalty to the doctrines of the "original" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and refuses to recognize certain fundamental changes in Mormonism, "including the abandonment of plural mar-

It was on this issue that the Mormons originally split into two sects.

Smith founded Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1830 at Fayette,

After the founder was killed in 1844 by a mob at Carthage, Ill. many of his followers rejected the leadership of Brigham Young, and in 1852 they founded the Reorganized Church of esus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

In most points of doctrine the two Mormon sects agree, but the reorganized church repudiates the alleged revelation of plural marriages and believes "in marriage as instituted and ordained of God whose law provides for but one companion of wedlock, for either man or woman, except in case of desth, or when the marriage con-tract is broken by transgression."

The reorganized Mormor hurch denied Brigham Young's contention that Smith while at Navuoo, Ill., in 1842 received and communicated to some of his folowers a revelation proclaiming the doctrine of plural marriages

The Utah Mormons were finally compelled to abandon the practice of polygamy after the U. S. Su-preme Court in 1890 upheld the constitutionality of various antipolygamy acts of Congress.

President Wilford Woodruff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints then announced his intention of complying with federal laws in respect to plural marriages and advised other members of the church to do Ilkewise.

A short time later the church officially sustained this position and thus, withdrew its sanction from any plural marriages solemnized after that date.

One of the besetting ains of the day is the failure of individuals to accept individual responsibility, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, First Christian pastor, told the Lions club Wednesday.

There is a growing disregard for pledges of all sorts and a steady tendency for laxity in morals and temperance, he said, and in each case the key to the situation is the individual.

He scored the feeling of per sonal inability to fight the tide, declaring that individuals can do something and ought to do what little they can.

"It is far easier to be good in general than good in particular," he declared. "We clamor for peace when we harbor concepts in our minds which make lasting peace impossible." He said the same was true in inter-racial, attitudes, of social consciousness, and particularly of church and Christian responsibility.

"Our concept needs to be one with Everett Hale," said Rev. Mc-Coy, who said 'I cannot do everything, but I can do something .... interfere with my doing that I can do." I will not let what I cannot do

CONVOY REPORTED

LONDON, Jan. 6 (49-About 50 Allied merchantmen have left Gibraltar along with a cruiser, destroyer and corvettes, the German DNB agency asserted today.

STETTIN BOMBED

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP) - RAF heavy bombers, thundering over Germany for the fourth time in eight nights, hammered the industrial center of Stettin last night while Mosquitos bombed Berlin and other objectives, the air ministry announced today.

## LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 15 "Marry you?" Ann gasped answer to Bert's question. "Why the heater room, why I'm not in love with you."

in-love with Lane," She fought down the quick

I'm not in love with anybody." Not in love with anybody? The words beat themselves into a ditty as she evaded any further attempts of Bert to make her commit herself. She supposed the food they ate was good. She couldn't remember. She could me?" think only of Bert's intense face demanding that she marry him and her own insistent explanation

that her heart was her own. But it wasn't. It would never be her own again. A pair of clear blue eyes had claimed it forever. Claimed it and tossed it away like so much chaff on a breeze. Claimed it and crushed it! For hadn't Jerry found the will only to, withhold it? Hadn't he fried to be friendly only to stab her in the back?

And she mooned about love! She spent Sunday morning at the trailer camp, Mrs. Mason was well past the crisis and Mr. Mason urged Ann to go home saying he could take care of his wife until Monday and by then she might be

able to do for herself. So Ann left with his stumbling words of gratitude fresh and warm in her memory.

At Terrence House she fussed over Matilda, tried tentatively to find the latch which allowed the cage to drop apart. Found instead disturbing new thought, Her appeal to Bert to help her

find the will had netted exactly nothing. He had been clever enough to steer the conversation away from it and to the subject of love. Looking back on the evening now Ann realized it had been ansatisfactory for them both. But that didn't lessen her determination to continue her etforts to get the will. If Bert weren't willing to risk looking in Jerry's room, she knew a man who would be.

She jumped up, hurried down the hall and out the rear door she went directly to the bluff, detouring enough to confuse any one who might be watching her.

and the entrance behind the big ed to wearing on his lips. boulder. She surprised Gibbs in

"It's you, Miss Ann!" His face alarmed her. He leaned toward her. "You're lighted with pleasure. "I ain't seen you for days."

"I've been busy." she told him flush which came to her checks, briefly of her visit to the Masons and then about the will. "I saw Jerry find it," she con

cluded. "Though it's possible he has destroyed it or carries it with him all the time, I want to go over his room . . . you did say some-thing about being willing to help

'Yes'm." "I though maybe you'd search his room for me.' "Go up there and see if he

"Yes. Look in his traveling bags

or in his elothes." Gibbs nodded with enthusiasm I'll sure do it, Miss Ann. This here very night. I'll look it over.' "Oh, thank you! I knew you'd help if you could." "We got to catch a time when

he ain't there." "I'd thought b. unt. Right after dinner would be the best. He usually sits around the lobby for

"That's when I'll do it."

Suddenly it occurred to Ann she could make sure that Jerry didn't bother Gibbs. "I have an idea," she said quickly. "After dinner I'll say I

have something important to tell him and keep him occupied long enough for you to go through everything."

"That's it!" He gave her oothless grin. "You're a good 'un Miss Ann. You know how to do

She took almost fanatical pains with her appearance that night before she went down to dinner She couldn't decide whether to wear the gold dersey or the checked taffets with the crimson bolero. She decided on the bolero and chose toeless grosgrain ribbone pumps to go with it. She brushed her brown hair until it glinted with life and dabbed her favorite perfume on the lobes of her ears. She would look her most desir-

able, all right. She had to. But when at last she was alone on the terrace with Jerry she Even though Gibbs had shown wasn't so sure she had been wise. her the cave opening she had There was a new admiration in trouble locating it again. But at his eyes and a softening of the last she saw the screen of bushes stern line he'd become accustom-

supposed to be a trick. Ann kney

mind, I'm always interested."

ing that Jerry knew it.

lovely night, isn't it?"

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POLITICAL RALLY IN HIS

TOWN . SAID A FARMER

WAS STANDING ON THE

STEPS OF THE HALL WHEN

A STRANGER CAME UP

WELL, SAID THE FARMER

HE DIDN'T SAY."

TO HIM.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

COMICS

## Sights And Sounds

sure that there is actually no "Well?" he said and the warmth dear old Victoria college, but I'm in his voice both encouraged and positive it's the place to go when you're looking for some book-He had come willingly enough learning. It used to be a girl's when she said she wanted to see the campus and opened the way him but now facing him, with the moonlight adding a touch of for other admirers of Esther Williams, so there we were, standing around and gasping at higher education as M-G-M would have it.

she must play her cards carefully "Well?" he repeated. Then added, "When a good looking girl Victoria college was having its big spring festival, by coincidence says she has something on her maybe because Esther Williams is swimming star) a water ballet "Is that meant to be a compli-The campus swimming pool, just one size smaller than Lake Eric ment, Mr. Lane?" She was sparhad been transformed into a modring for time and she had a feelest, in a mammoth way, outdoor theatre. Just a simple student "The name is Jerry," he said evenly. " Or is this a formal occa-

brought me out here to say, is it?" "I . . . " she faltered. "It's a . . "I . . . " panic seized her. What could she say to him. "I wanted to . . . to apologize for last night." "Is it?" There was a challenge in his tone. A challenge and was it a hope? "That's not what you

To be continued

YOU GOING IN OR COMING

OUT? DEMANDED THE STRANGER "COMIN" OUT," SAID THE FARMER. "CONGRESSMAN

BLEAT'S TALKIN' IN

MAYE BEEN TALKING

ABOUT SOMETHING

IS THAT A JOKE OR

WHAT? NOW DON'T

ACT THAT WAY

ASKED THE STRANGER

enterprize financed by the nick HOLLYWOOD — I'm pretty els and dimes of the campus ure that there is actually no girlies with a half-million-dollar assist from M-G-M.

They had tall white columns dripping with pink lillies, and across the pool a platform dripping with chorines in pink and violet, with "glamazons" in multi-colored showgirl finery, all dry. Then out of the floor came a couple of taffy-shining sea horses bearing our Miss Williams, drfpping with white veils. Miss Williams then shed the veils, and stood like a water goddess in a white swimsuit studded with mirrors. She walked to the edge of the pool, dived in, and led a water cherus of flower-tipped pallet swimmers in a liquid dance.

That was all, with a few minor difficulties that took all day, and part of the next, and might be toing on yet for all I know. To photograph this scene in colort's the grand finale of "Mr. Coed," - Director George Sidney was riding high, low and handsome on a moving (up,down, and back and forth) elevator platform.

The flowery water babes, waterlogged, trod water awaiting their cues. Our Miss Williams, her mirrors, shining, got ready to

ride her sea horses.
"Eve a splitting headache," she said. Her water hair-do was skintight, braided, stuck with pins holding her crown of waxen blossoms and white shells.

Sidney and camera zoomed forward over the water on their platform. Our Esther and seahorses rose gracefully. Esther shed her veils, stood poised at the water's edge, dived, circled, and somebody yelled "Cut!"

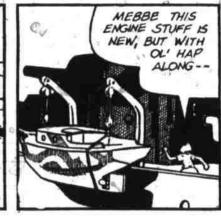
So the whole thing-including the waiting-began again. Esther had two more mirror-studded swimsuits in reserve, no more. "It's a great shot," said George Sidney, "even if we don't get it!"

GREEKS KILL NAZIS

NEW, YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) -Cairo radio said today that 600 Nazis were killed by Greek paseveral days ago in the Greek province of Epirus. The broadcast said the patriots, "who suffered only very light losses," attacked a motorized group of 7.000 Germans.

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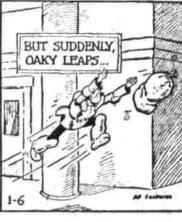






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ASSUMES COMMAND National Defense Francisco Nruizo his government.

yesterday prior to assuming the command of the Chihuahua military zone. He will succeed Gen.

ing that Premier Dobri Bojilov had been received by the regency council to report on the political situation in Bulgaria.

BENES RETURNS LONDON, Jan. 6 (P)—President Edward Benes of Czecho-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (P)—Slovakia has returned to London Gen. Jesus Agustin Castro, former from Moscow, where he recently secretary of national defense, con-ferred with Under-Secretary of with Soviet Russia on behalf of

## Sobs Fill Courtroom As Two Boys Are Sentenced

By Lichty

heart broken father, and a judge and jury that wished they didn't have the job to do, heard the trial of two juveniles Wednesday afternoon in county court.

The boys, one 14 and one 16 years of age had pleaded guilty to breaking into three houses on the night of December 29th, and tak-ing a quantity of jewelry, money, luggage, cigarettes, and other ar-

After their guilty pleas, the jury could only return the same verdict. The only defense for one boy was given by his father who said, "My boy never did anything like this before, that's all I can say.'

The 14 year old said only: "I drams some wine that a man bought me downtown." The courtroom was heavy with

emotion when Judge James T. Brooks read the sentence. "One of the saddest things I ever have to do is to try juvenile cases," he said, "and the Jurors feel the same way. But there comes a time when things have to be done." He spoke to one boy who had been brought before him before on a similar charge. "I gave you another chance and you didn't take it," he said. "I must sentence

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He turned to the other boy, who had committed his first offense against the state. "And I must do

"If it can be shown that there is somebody who can take you, make you do right, I may consider putting you in their charge be-fore it is time for you to leave for the training school."

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"Court's dismissed," the ju said and the boys walked out with their weeping relatives. And jur-ors. H. F. Taylor, Fox Stripling. H. B. Reagan, J. Lusk, D. J. Shap-pard, and Frank Cathey, followed

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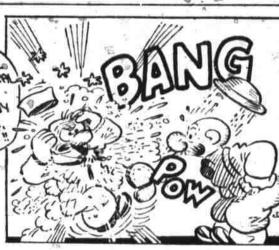






















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## -Victor Jory -Pamela Blake

-Duke Ellington -Wise Quackin' Duck

Fourth Baptist church. He will direct the choir at

morning services which will be broadcast over KBST.

The Rev. W. H. Colson, newly appointed pastor, from Deming. N. M. will fill the pulpit at Sunday services.

#### Railroad Unions **Assured Wages Not** Considered Frozen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A) Three railroad operating unions, still holding aloof from arbitration, had assurances today that the carriers do not consider basic wages frozen for the duration of the war by President Roosevelt's decision governing two other brotherhoods.

pointment of a special presidential board to consider the non-This development, plus the apoperating case, revived hope of an early settlement which would permit an end to army control of the nation's railroad system.

The carriers' position in the controversy was to be presented today to committees and general chairmen summoned to Washington by chiefs of the three operating unions-conductors, firemen and switchmen - to determine a course of action.

#### Final Rites Held For W. A. Johnson

Last rites for William Albert Johnson, 68, who succumbed at his home at 608 Bell Tuesday at p. m., will be held in the Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel toplay at 5 p. m. with the Rev. H. Clyde mith, paster of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Mexico's monetary unit is the peso, worth about 20 cents.



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#### Public Records

Marriage License Kenneth Ramsey, McLeansboro, Ill., and Kathryn Savage, Mid-

Warranty Deeds W. G. Hayden to William 'C. Bell et ux, \$400, lots 15 and 16 both in block 1, Hayden Addition

o Big Spring. State National Bank to Lorenze Garcia, \$3,001, northwest one quar-2-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey, Cert. 942, 163 and 3-4 acres.

J. R. Pool and wife, Eloise, to Robert "Stripling and wife, Dovie eat, you know!" . . . Jean, \$4,400, all of lot 4 in block Roy Green et ux to Mrs. Anna

ot 3, block 73 in Big Spring. B. H. Guynes and wife, Eris, to Lone Star Land Co., \$10, northone quarter of section block 33, tsp 3-N, Cert, 1985, T&P Ry. Co., 160 acres more or

J. E. Patterson and wife, to T. C. Patterson, \$65, lot 5, block 1 of M. N. Parker Addition to Big

F. Gensberg and wife to Hubert Clawson, \$2.500, all of the north one half of lots 4, 5, 6, in block 1 of Cole and Strayhorn Addition

to Big Spring.

J. R. Pool and wife, to Robert Stripling, \$4,400, lot 4 in block 4 n Park Hill Addition to Big

M. O. Hamby et ux to Joe Henry Hamby et ux, \$6,000, all of east one half of the east one half of section 27 in block 32, and three fourths interest of minerals in land; and southwest corner of section 27 in block 32, abstract No. 141. certificate 2-98, T&P Rv. Co. Survey in Howard county, comprising 200 acres more or less. County Court Civil Docket

Guy R. Anderson Versus Veron Logan, suit for debt.

10th District Court W. P. Joiner Persus Texas Em-

Beer Permit Application

Clarence Fox, Jr. application for retail wine and beer permit, Settles Coffee shop. Building Permit

Jess Enloe to build a brooder house at 801 E. 2nd street, cost

#### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: ing. warmer.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy other enterprises continue. Fourth Baptist church Sunday in this afternoon and tonight; slightview of accepting the position as ly warmer except little temperainternees who have access to his wife, Janet Baker Holcombe.

Some bank accounts were She relayed the information to his Fourth Baptist church Sunday in

area. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy them into camp. northeast portion; warmer Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Mi
Abilene	29
Amarillo39	28
BIG SPRING 47	28
Chicago 37	14
Denyer 45	14
El Paso52	28
Fort Worth47	30
Galveston 54	42
New York 39	37
St. Louis 38	23
Local sunset today at 6:56	p.
Sunrise Friday at 8:48 a. m	

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (AP) Cattle 2,000; calves 1,300; all classes steady with Wednesday's declines; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; common to medium kinds 8.00-12.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; canners and cutters 4.50-7.50; bulls 7.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50-13.00: common to

medium calves 8.00-11.00. Hogs 2,200 steady; good and cheice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 133.55-65; medium and good hogs weighing 150-190 lb. 9.50-12.75; packing sows 10.50-11.25; pigs averaging 100 lbs. and down 3.00-

Sheep 3,000; slaughter ewes steady; cull to good ewes 5.50-

Apartment Size

All-metal Gas

\$59.50

#### Hunger Is Mother Of Internment Farm Purchases Newspaper's Successful Camp

When Stuart and I went to

methods of raising money devel didn't eliminate it.

(Russell Brines, nearly two years in Japanese internment camps, tells here of the devices by which American internees in the Philippines fought the boredom, their worst enemy.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P) -"Homemade fudge" . . . "ice cream" . . . "delicious sandwiches" . . . "even an interne has to

The shouts punctuated a re-4 in the Park Hill addition to Big corded musical program from a small loudspeaker unit installed outside a gray university building. Ruhrup, \$4,750, north 50 feet of The vendors strolled among several hundred people, aprawled on the grass or lounging in collaps

the grass or lounging in collapsible camp chairs. The Boy Scout Week Santo Thomas Internment camp in Manila,

When the weather was good. this was a daily occurence at sundown in that settlement of 3,900 Americans and British. The in- developed Wednesday evening at ternees relaxed, then, before returning to the thronged hallways and the crowded "bedrooms" they occupied in the university buildings.

From the first bette days of internment in January, 1942, the camp steadily became a typical American community. three months, the internees had transformed themselves from a bewildered, nervous crowd into a reasonably well-governed nicipality.

No field of ordinary municipal living was ignored, on our tiny scale, except transportation. Certain official difficulties prevented

During my eight months in Santo Tomas, I was the camp editor. 'At the outset, the demand for internal news spanned a weekly two-page mimeographed sheet. 'the Internews." Later, with Jim Stuart, an artist-architect of San ployers - Insurance Association, Francisco, I began publishing suit for damages.

O Herbert G. Keaton et al versus monthly magazine, "The Intermitis." It was 24 half pages. miemegraphed, bound, and de-

Public services, maintained by volunteers, were complete, if minute-public health and 'medical service, construction and maintenance library, education, entertainment, community kitchen, etc., all topped by a complex internee gov-

Private enterprise tapped the "luxury" field-candy, cakes, ples and other sweets manufactured in Here 'n There the camp; laundry and shoe repairing; small merchants, selling.

lonight. Friday mostly cloudy forced suspension of the baking case. with scattered showers. Slightly and candy-making industries and publications have ceased, But

night; Friday mostly cloudy, light re-opened a few weeks after in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holrain in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass ternment began. Many of the combe, of Lee's community. Sgt. prisoners brought money with Holcombe, who went down in the

this afternoon, tonight and Friday The Internitis was born when Germany and for a time was givbecoming cloudy with scattered both Stuart and myself became en up for lost, wrote a few days light rain in southwest and ex- unusually hungry one noon, after after he was taken prisoner. Howtreme south portions Friday; not living for weeks on two meals ever, beyond saying that he was quite so cold tonight; tempera- dally-without lunch-because our well, his, letter could not divulge tures near freezing in extreme accounts were in a still-frozen much information hank. We decided to do some-

We published the first issue on vertisers willing to gamble. It day and Thursday to make appeared in July, 1942. We sold routine check of the office. six-months subscriptions, and the advance payments of several hun- Baptist Minister dred subscribers enabled us to purchase enough paper and other Is Granted Leave materials in Manila to assure publication for the six months. Outside paper prices doubled two days later; and two months later the Japanese froze paper supplies. With a 20-foot mound of cut newsprint in my room, I could afford

Utilizing the camp mimeograph. we met our deadlines with the "magazine" which grew as advercamp enterpeneurs wanted dis-play space; and "full-page" ads went to representatives of large sence ever requested by Dr. Truett tinue good will. We violated all pastor of the church. journalistic canons by running 60 per cent advertising before we declined further accounts,

Production, not censorship, was our problem. The cartoons were all hand-drawn on the stencil and the copy typed. We colored the cover sketch by hand with crayon. and offered colored ads for a higher rate. Two fiction stories, feature ar-

ticles and poems were used strong to 25c higher; fat lambs monthly. Interfee officials eensteady; cull to good ewes 5.50-6.50; good shorn lambs 13.50; jected only once. They thought common fat lambs 71.00.

Gas Heaters

New shipment just

received . . .

\$12.95 up

RANGES and HEATERS

Portable "Perfection" Oil Heaters

\$7.95

Big Spring Hardware Co.

#### Shanghai in September, 1942, we old the subscriptions, stock and advertising to David McTurk of Philadelphia, who had been buslness manager, and he completed the final three issues. The publication then died for lack of paper. This was one aspect of the constant internee effort to build a life as normal and as comfortable as posible. Many ingenious

live programs of observance of Boy Scout anniversary week were the monthly scoutmaster's round

Plans Made For

For one thing, troops were assigned window displays. The Court of Honor was moved back to Feb. 8, the start of the week's observance, and the Big Spring Pastors association was asked to map a suitable Boy Scout

Sunday service.

As for window displays, these froops will be responsible for: No. 3; pioneering; No. 16, home made camping equipment; No. 5. woodwork and handicraft; No. 4, knott boards; No. 19, literature. Cubbing displays will be arranged by W. D. Willbanks and Lee Hanson will be responsible for equipment displays.

Troop No. 1 drew the assignment of getting radio cooperation and No. 7 will give a first aid demonstration at the Court of Honor program. During the week, the Camping equipment offered by B. Reagan to the troop with the best campaign record, will be on display as will pictures of and curios from Camp Philmont.

Participating in the planning session were J. B. Apple, Elra Phillips, Cy Nabors, C. S. Ed-monds, Arnold Seydler, W. D. Arnold Seydler, Willbanks, Melvin Choate, Clay-ton McCarty, Stoney Henry, George Meler, Sgt. George Fain, and H. D. Norris, field scout ex-

Two Lubbock men, James Braseverything available; craftsmen, well and F. M. Barrington, enter-building wooden beds, cabinets ed pleas of guilty in city court and boxes; restaurants which even Thursday to charges of drunkensold steaks; shoe shining, barber- ness and were assessed stiff \$45 fines. Police said that property Partly cloudy this afternoon and . Shortages of essentials now have damage had been involved in the

Direct word has been received from S Sgt. H. N. Holcombe, now North Sea following a raid over

A. H. Jeffries, AAA field officer from College Station, visited a shoestring; supplied by the ad-

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (49-The First Baptist church last night granted Dr. Geor, e W. Truett's request for a six-month leave of absence as pastor but provided for his return at whatever time his physical condition will permit.

Dr. Truett has been kept from his pulpit, with the exception of a few Sunday mornings, since last lising increased. Most of the July by a severe attack of rheu-

American concerns anxious to con- during his more than 46 years as

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## Are Approved By **Tenant Program**

drick, farm Thursday.

will be delivered to the purchasare returned here to consummate the transaction.

in Howard county and two in Midland, thinks there may be from the regional FSA forth forth in the book, "The Plowman's Folly," in which the purposes and for needed improveime honored practice of plowing ments.

At a meeting of the board of upervisors of the Martin-Howard

#### revolutionary changes in farming Scouts Plan Paper methods were in the offing be-**Collection Weekly**

Boy Scouts will maintain more trash and litter in the fields schedule for collection of waste paper of all kinds once a week, it was announced Thursday after a Settle Question to promote intake and to reduce conference between scoutmasters. have to be a modification of most of the tilage implements now in for its for book of the various test of strength between prospecting the book experiences of a troops. The troops and cub packs tive presidential candidates ap-

## Wednesday was a husy day for

To Speak At Session Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, who has given an illustrated street, but no damage resulted. A the complexion of the arrange-lecture on juvenile delinquency to short in wiring of a small house ments committee. several service clubs and other or- at the rear of the Bugg packing ganizations here, has received a plant north of the city caused request to deliver the talk to the small damage at 5.03 p. m., and

of the

ference and give the talk before was unharmed and only two burnthe peace officers.

Paso on Jan. 18 and 19.

front gate to the main building.

Plowman's Folly

Than Fiction

question.

wind erosion.

May Be More Truth

Jim Baker, dairy farmer near

something to the theories set

fields for crops is brought under

cil Conservation district Tues

day at Stanton Baker predicted

methods were in the offing be-

cause of need for soil manage

ment and less plowing to control

He advocated the leaving of

evaporation. In order to promote

more absorption and less evapora-

tion, Baker felt that there would

convential deep plowing - were

listed. Satisfactory yields were re-

ported and certainly less erosion.

J. Hughes, SCE district conser-

vationist; Hubert Martin, Martin

county agent; and E. T. O'Daniel,

Coahoma, Herd Midkiff, Midland,

and Gordon Stone, Lomax, super-

**Burl Haynie Asked** 

Attending the meeting were E.

than scratching instead

American airways employes man-Approval has been given appliufactured cocoanut milk which cations for purchase of three Marthey sold for the morning mush tin and one Howard county farms after fresh milk disappeared. Anunder the Farm Security Adminother group maintained a "transfer" service, carrying parcels the istration tenant purchase proseveral hundred yards from the gram, and options have been secured on six other farms under These activities were born of the same program, U. D. Kinnecessity. All helped to gloss over supervisor, said the dull fact of internment; they

The farms already approved ing tenant as soon as FSA funds

Of the six farms on which options have been secured, four are Martin county. Kindrick said that an engineer and a land appraiser would be here next week to check these tracts for appraisal

This marks the first year that the tenant-purchase program has operated in Howard and Martin

The collection likely will be on Of Candidates Saturday mornings and plans call for assignment of specific terri-

but those who have supplies of convention and control of its imwaste paper which they wish to portant arrangements committee. dispose of in the meantime should call H. D. Norris, field scout executive, at telephone No. 4.

#### Firemen Have Busy Day On Wednesday

ity firemen.

city firemen.

At 4.12 p. m. a gas hose came loose from a heater at 1212 E. 6th different presidential camps over Peace Officer's conference in El finally an oil stove explosion at the Early Tourist Court, 607 E. Sheriff Allan Falby of El Paso 3rd, at 9:10 p. m. occasioned anequested Haynie's captain to give other run by the department. The im permission to attend the con- cabin, occupied by R. M. Gilliham, ers on the stove were damaged.

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# GOP Session May

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-A drastically different type of farm-will maintain the same general peared developing today on two ing—namely with scarcely more territories which they had in the issues the Republican national collection during the holidays.

The first weekly confection is its Chicago meeting next weeknot due to be made until Jan. 15. the site of the party's nominating

New York City's belated entry the party favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, a talking point to force the convention away from Chicago, where so-called isolation sentiment has been strong in the past.

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